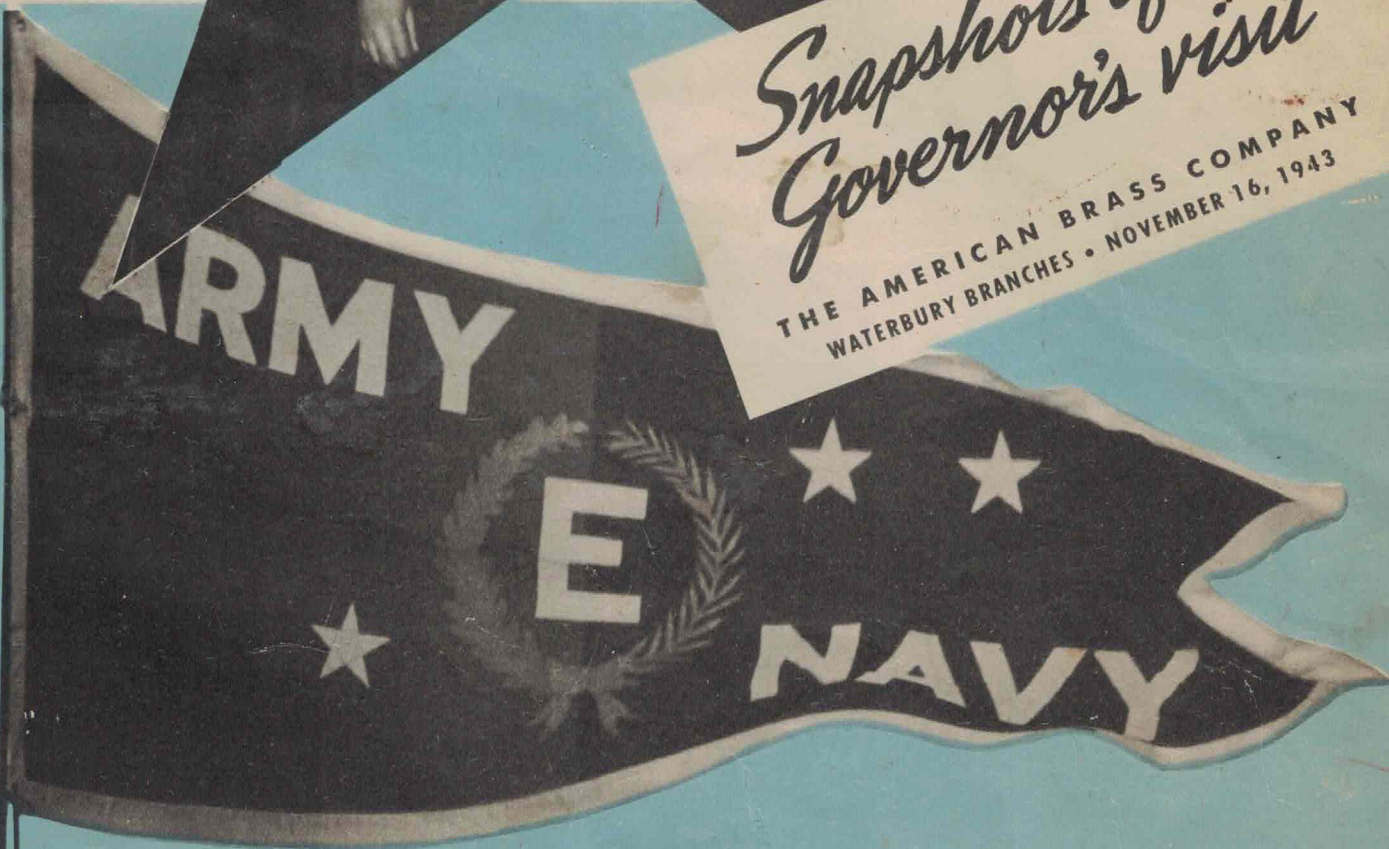


Amid the cheers of his fellow scraproom workers, "Big Mike" Lombardo shakes hands with Governor Baldwin. Foreman Daniel Hine is shown at the left of the Governor.



*Snapshots of the  
Governor's visit*

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY  
WATERBURY BRANCHES • NOVEMBER 16, 1943







At the North Plant Wire Mill, Labor-Management representatives and company officials display the pennant. Left to right: John A. Coe, Chairman of the Board; A. H. Quigley, Vice President; E. S. Wayland, Vice President,

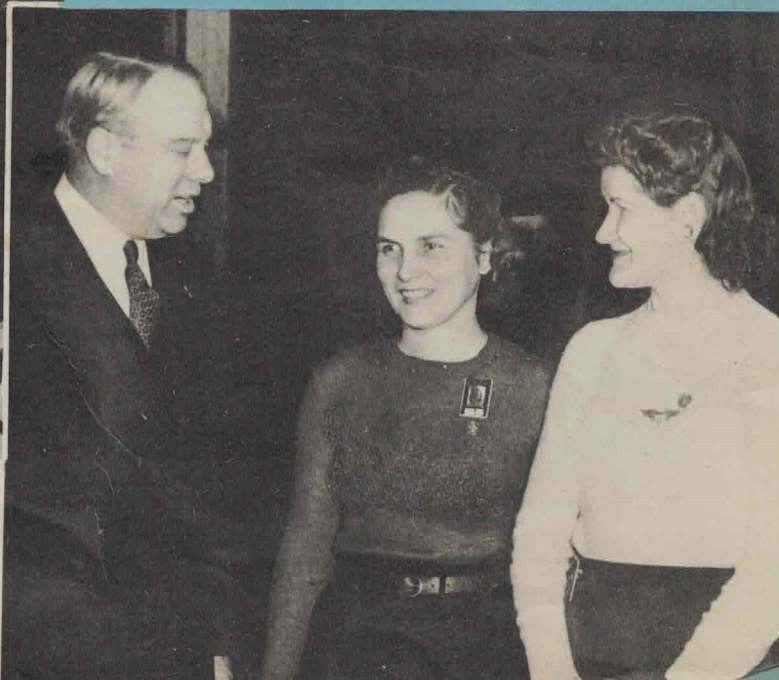
Torrington-Waterbury Branches; Governor Baldwin, Colonel Anson W. H. Taylor, Arthur Knott, C.I.O.; J. F. Ackerman, Superintendent; Frank Manzo, C.I.O.; Sam Morgan, Warren Chamberlain, Robert Vance.

## Wire Mill



Henry Fortier, Joseph Abadauskas, Americo Gago, and John Duque, rod roll operators, pause to chat with the Governor.

Right: Nancy Brade and Veronica Nichols, bonus timekeepers, are praised by the Governor for their loyalty to an important war plant job.





# BRASS WORKERS WIN GOVERNOR'S PRAISE

On the occasion of the Army-Navy "E" third star award, Governor Raymond E. Baldwin journeyed to Waterbury to personally congratulate hundreds of American Brass war workers on their outstanding record. Production of vitally-needed brass continued uninterrupted as Governor Baldwin toured the casting shops, mills and work benches.

Escorted by Labor-Management committee members and company officials, Governor Baldwin visited the Wire Mill, Waterbury Brass Goods Branch, the North Rolling Mill, Casting Shop and Scrap Department, General Machine Shop, French Small Tube Branch, American Metal Hose Branch, South Rolling Mill and the East and West Tube Mills. He

was accompanied by Colonel Anson W. H. Taylor, military aide.

"Brass and the production of the materials of war are inseparable," declared the Governor. "No matter how far-flung the activities of our Connecticut brass manufacturers become, I believe that the records will show that nowhere else can they do as well as you are doing in Connecticut."

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**New Stars . . .** A third star now shines from our "E" pennant. In the plant service flag, new stars are appearing too . . . 1335 blue and 6 gold . . . symbols of the sacrifice of our comrades who are now carrying the fight to the enemy.



Proud of the new flag at the Brass Goods Branch are, left to right: Emil Ruffeth, F. W. Burnes, Superintendent; John Brouker, Colonel Anson W. H. Taylor, Karl Sachsenhauser, C.I.O.; William J. Kopp, Ella Moriarty, Governor Baldwin, William Leveridge, C.I.O.; Vincent Lusas, C.I.O.; William Sneider, Marian Garvey, H. W. Coe, Vice President, Waterbury Brass Goods Branch and Mary Zanawich.

*Brass  
Goods*

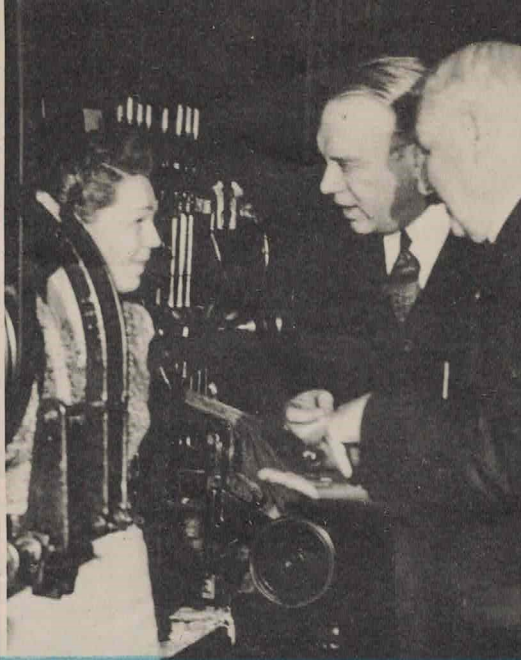


Right: a group from the Plating and Wet Rolling Departments meets the Governor. Left to right: Peter Varsalona, Samuel Lauvate, Governor Baldwin, Joseph Stango, James Dwyer, John Valaute, Michael Stango.

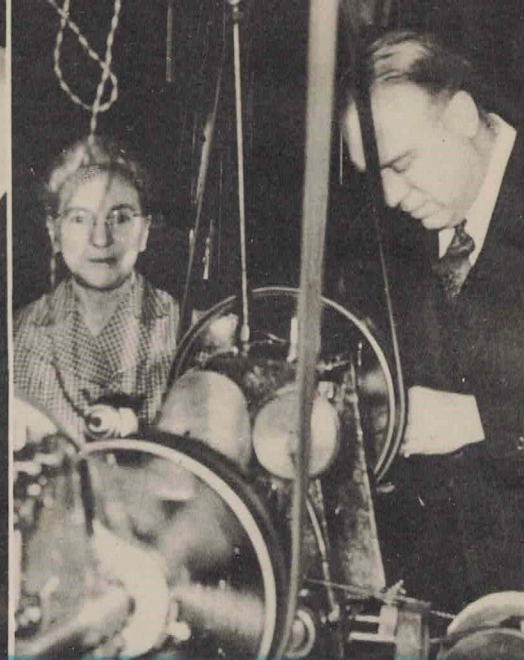




Carrying the Stars and Stripes, Ella Moriarty leads the Governor's party through the Brass Goods Branch.



Anna Kiely explains the operation of the eyelet machine which makes Radar equipment parts. At right is H. W. Coe, Vice President.



The Governor inspects a minute part for "walkie-talkie" equipment made by Helen Galvin on the multiple plunger machine.



## Brass Goods

Left: in the Acid Dip Department, Governor Baldwin poses with, left to right: Vice President H. W. Coe, Edward Cunningham, Gordon Flanagan, John Capanno and Clarence McKinney. Below: metal finishing is the subject Governor Baldwin is discussing with Charles Neverdauskas, Leo Costello and Michael Delazio in the background, listen intently.

Mary Riordan, Barbara Frink, Katherine Doolan, whose clerical work helps keep the war metals rolling out, receive praise from the Nutmeg State's top executive.





David Hunter, veteran employee with fifty years service, is introduced to the Governor by Walter Malsch, General Foreman of the Rolling Mills.

# North Rolling Mill



John Paolino, Alfred Hodapp, Edwin Wisniewski, Brony Sauris and Nicholas Moffo, who operate the big four-high mill, receive the Governor's congratulations for the efficient production of war materials.



Right: Ben Peck, wide sheet finishing roller, shakes hands with the Governor. At the extreme right is August Chepul, who has been continuously employed for fifty-six years.



# North Rolling Mill



This crew accurately finishes cartridge discs which will soon see action against the Huns and Japs. Left to right: John Kustis, Charles Chamberlin, Pasquale DeLucia, Charles Kuchauskas, Peter Oates, Governor Baldwin and Anthony Basalikas. Governor Baldwin examines Peter Oates' micrometer.



Left: the annealing crew composed of (left to right) Vito Angalone, Anthony Stango, Tiotoro Evasile, Lawrence Longo and Henry Lemay, stand by as Evasile shows Governor Baldwin how muffles are loaded.



In the company of J. F. Ackerman, Plant Superintendent (second from left), Governor Baldwin meets tool setters for the breakdown slitters. Left to right: Joseph Roberts, Joseph Matijosaitis, Michael Denze, George Erk, Matthew Murtha.



# North Rolling Mill

Crew for the small eyelet finishing rolls, James Aldorsi, John Jakstas and Vibert Richardson, pose with Connecticut's Governor.



# Scrap Room

In the metal storage department of the scrap room, Carl Forgione, Domenic Stango, Martin Crean, John Carew, Louis Terni, Ralph Mangini, Vincent Festa are greeted by the Governor.

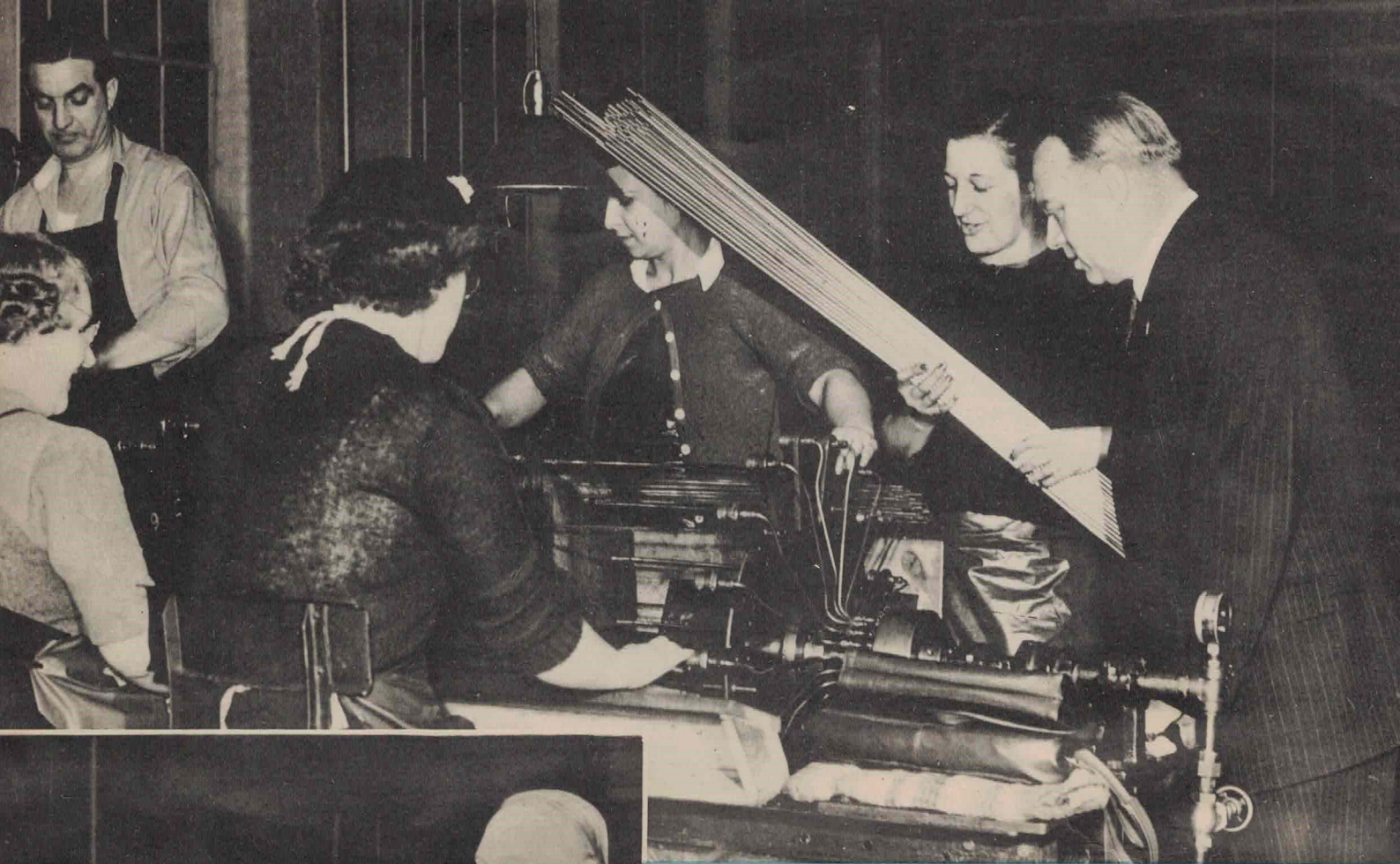


# General Machine Shop

Holding the new pennant at the General Machine Shop are, left to right: Governor Baldwin, John Cuddy, C.I.O.; Martin Toomey, Raymond Wylie, Superintendent; John A. Coe, Chairman of the Board, A. H. Quigley, Vice President.







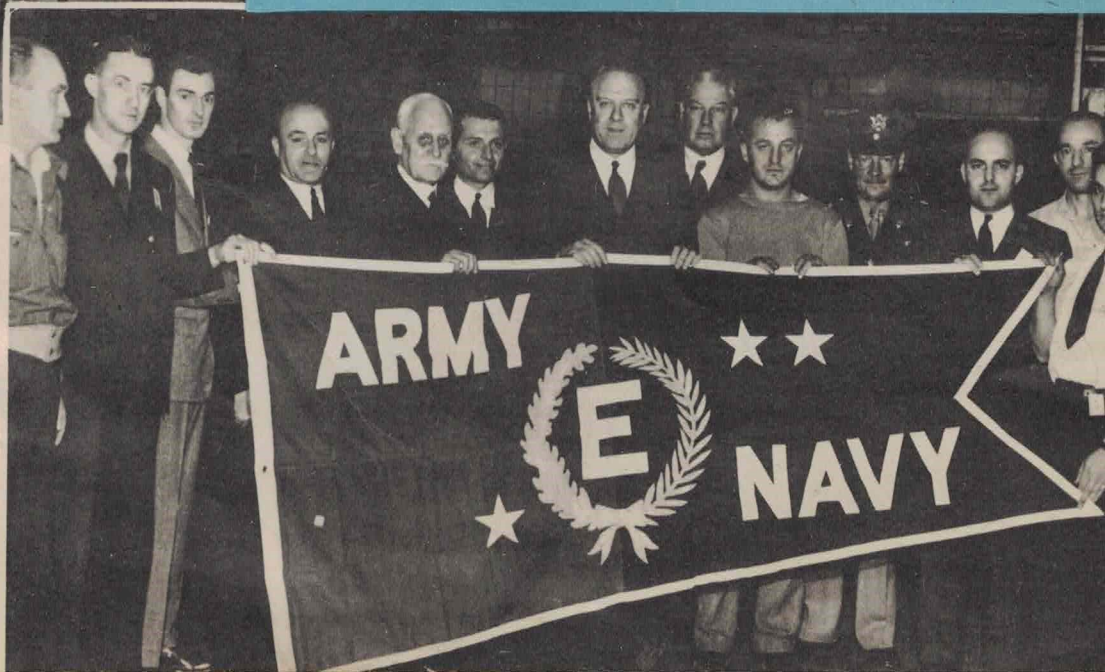
Mary Hill shows the Governor a handful of OK'ed tubes which will some day fly over Berlin and Tokio as integral parts of American warplanes. Operating the testing equipment are: Susan Hurley, Maurice Wrenn, Nellie Spencer and Rose Buinauskas.



Above: Mrs. Grigoraitis, whose husband is in Service, has just shown the Governor how she carefully hand-straightens small tubes which will be used for connectors in communication systems.

## French Small Tube

In the French Small Tube Branch, the star spangled pennant is shown by (left to right) George Cunningham, C.I.O.; Richard Trask, Peter Davies, Leon H. French, Vice President, French Small Tube Branch; J. A. Coe, Chairman of the Board; P. J. Morell, Superintendent; Governor Baldwin, A. H. Quigley, Vice President; Charles Davino, C.I.O.; Colonel Anson W. H. Taylor, George Ferguson, John Rossi, C.I.O.; John Manna, C.I.O.





Left to right: C. S. Hungerford, Vice President, American Metal Hose Branch, John A. Coe, Chairman of the Board; Joseph DeRosa, C.I.O.; Carl E. Woodward, George Hen-

derson, Joseph McEvoy, C.I.O.; Governor Baldwin, Colonel Anson W. H. Taylor, Gordon Keeler, George McCall, James Quilter, C.I.O.; Charles E. Webbe, Superintendent.



Carl E. Woodward, Aviation Sales Manager, shakes hands with Governor, as Sebastian Belfiore, Joseph DeRosa, Anthony Grosso and Nicholas Coliolo look on.

## *Metal Hose*

Margaret Kamienski, who spools wire for reinforcement braiding on flexible metal hose, is elated at Governor Baldwin's praise of her faithfulness to her war job.







# Metal Hose

Michael Colucci and Joseph Mancini pause in their work of assembling four-inch Navy Hose to talk to the Governor.



Adeline Goudreault, lathe and milling machine operator, turns on her best smile for the Governor. Adeline, incidentally, manages the Metal Hose women's soft-ball team.

# South Rolling Mill

Left to right: Carl Barker, Allen Rockwell, Labor Supervisor, Waterbury Branch; Colonel Anson W. H. Taylor, Jack Bertolini, C.I.O.; J. F. Ackerman, Superintendent; Governor Bald-

win, J. A. Coe, Chairman of the Board; William Butterly, C.I.O.; A. H. Quigley, Vice President; Ed. Marshall, E. S. Wayland, Vice President Torrington-Waterbury Branches.







# West Tube Mill

Doria Fortin, who inspects condenser tubes for fighting ships, receives the praise of a grateful wartime Governor. Superintendent Jack Ackerman is shown in the background.



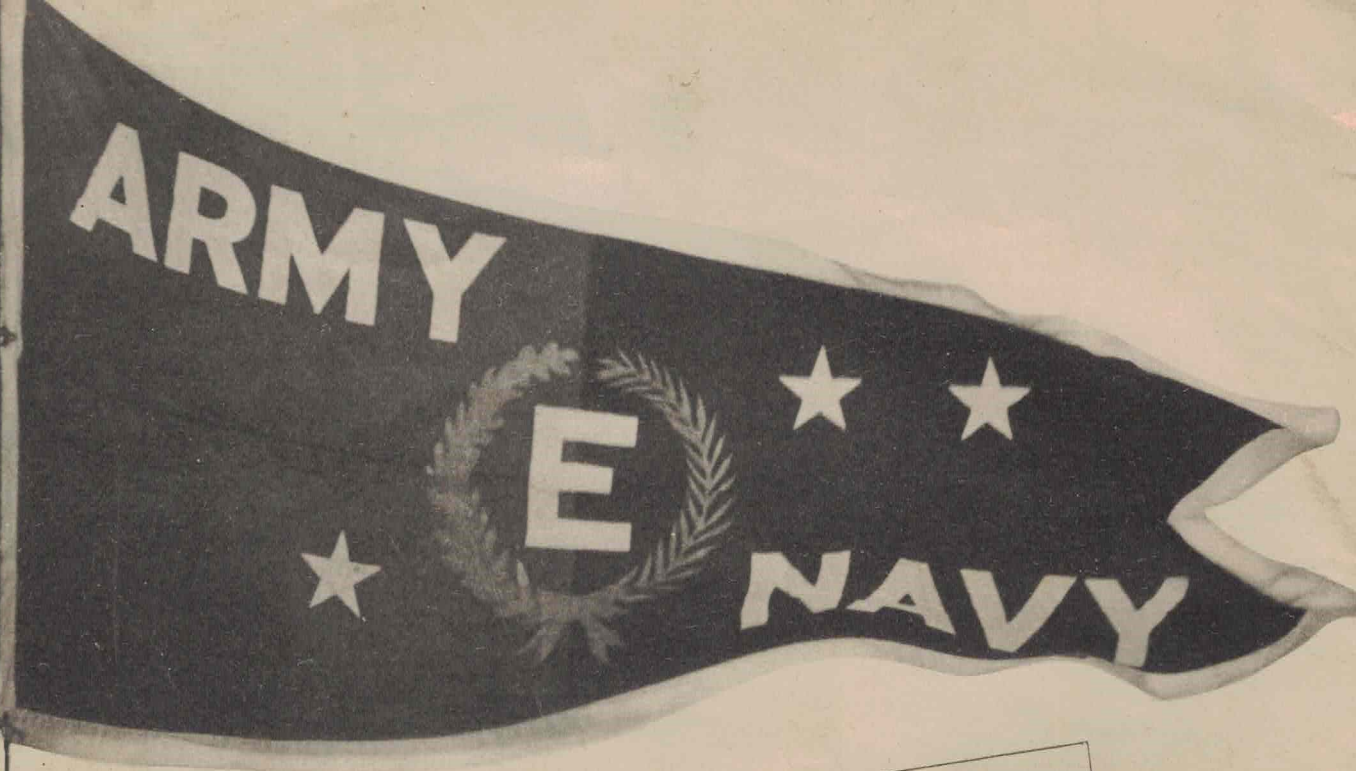
Ida Mascia, helper on Snead Annealing Machine at the West Tube Mill, demonstrates her war job for the Governor.

An inspector of commercial tubing, Helen Helaire greets Governor Baldwin with a smile.

# East Tube Mill







"...you are grandly maintaining the high tradition of Connecticut as 'The Arsenal of the Nation' as well as the fine tradition of the workers of The American Brass Company in other wars. Your state government is very proud of you all."

Raymond E. Baldwin

The Governor re-emphasizes to Etolitus Lezanavicius the importance to war production of the latter's work as a brass caster.

